the requisition for assistance in military materiel made by General Fremont upon the War Department—thanks to the active supervision of the young General—was complied with in less than sixty hours. Such punctuality is rare, even among ourselves.

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supplies a review of the week's news. It can veys the generally-credited opinion that the Confederates would take the initiative in a aggressive movement. Arguing on this basi-the correspondent bri-fly discourses on the policy of Gen. McCellan as follows: If such be the intention of the Confederat

the imminence of a battle is postponed, f Gen. McClellau is not the man to commit if fault of advancing without being assured

fault of advancing window to the covery chance of success.

Each day that passes is considered by the young General as so much gained for the excution of his plan of campaign, and however well prepared the troops may be to encounter any number of the enemy that may present the country that they are four weeks. well prepared the troops may be to encounter any number of the enemy that may prese t themselves, he thinks that three or four weeks at least are necessary for the completion of hi-preparations. The froverament now exhibits the greatest activity for the prosecution of the war. It has accomplished predigies within a month in the organization of its army, and every branch of the service has undergone a complete transforma-tion.

Wm. L. Yancey Writes to the Lond

The following is from the London Times the 7th Instant :

the 7th instant:

To the Editor of the Times:
Sue: A friend has called my attention to the report in the Times, of the 3d instant, of a better on "The Civil War in America." by Mr. S. Forster, M. P., in which appears the following, viz: "Mr. Forster gave several quotations from Southern speeches and writings confirmatory of his intention; among others, the speech of Mr. Yancey, one of the Southern Commissioners to England, who, in supporting his motion, for the regional of the slave trade in his motion for the revival of the slave trade the Southern Convention in Alabama, nekes as the great grievance of the South, 'What' came of our equality with the North, when the law was passed that said. You of the South shall not import negroes from Africa, though you of the North may import jackasses from Malta?"

As my opinions are deemed to be of sufficie As my opinious are deemed to be of sufficient importance to be quoted by Mr. Forster, it is proper that they should be correctly stated. I have never made a "motion for the revival of the slave trade." The facts to which Mr. Forster alludes are these: In the Southern Commercial Convention of May, 1858, Mr. Spratt introduced resolutions to revive the slave trade. I offered a substitute simply declaring the Federal laws punishing the trade as piracy to be unconstitute nal, my rescharing to the slave trade. as piracy to be unconstitute nal, my rescintions being based upon the view that the F-s-eral Congress had no right to regulate slaver in any way, and could only legislate to protect it; but that the States had the right to prohibit and punish, or encourage the trade,

Paris, October 4.

Loyalty in North Carolina. Rev. T. W. Conway, chaptain of the Ni-th regiment of New York volunteers, now staoned at Hatteras Inlet, has been sent by Gen. ool, with information to the Government in reference to the loyal people of Hyde county, North Carolina. He brings with him a declara-tion of independence adopted by the leading citizens of that county at Hatterns church. October 12, in which they declare themselves forever free and independent of the Southern Confederacy.

Confederacy.
It is part of Mr. Conway's mission to solicit arms for these Union men, who only wait for means and opportunity to strike a death-blow to the despotism by which they have been op-pressed. The President has promised to use this utmost efforts to protect them, and provide them with weapons with which they can make a stand against the rebellion.

Mr. Conway brings the information that these Mr. Conway brings the information that these people are actually starving for want of food and suffering greatly for want of clothing. They have neither shoes nor woolen clother, nor ealt for the fish upon which they have to depend for subsistence. They have never acquiesced in the rebel movement, and grean under the despotism imposed upon them, and uptil the recent capture of Fort Hatteras by the Union forces, multiplied with less as a large of the start of the second capture of nion forces, maintained with iron sauy by force and arms

General Wool has authorized Mr. Conway who has also the approval of the President and Secretary of War, to appeal to the people of the loyal States for aid for these sufferers in the way of salt, shoes, clothing, provisions, or the loyal States for aid for these sufferers in the way of salt, shoes, clothing, provisions, or money. He is accompanied by Rev M. N. Taylor, pastor of Hatterss church, who wa the first man in North Carolina to take the oath of allegiance to the Government after the ar-rival of our troops. He represents that the Union sentiment in North Carolina is daily growing stronger, and needs only opportunity to wrest the Old North State from the hands of her oppressors, and vindicate the loyalty of the majority of her people.

A DEAD DRUNK MAN.—In ecouring the island (Santa Rosa Island) after the retreat, a dead offi oer was found - stone dead - with sword, revolv er. &s., all complete. On examination no wor could be discovered, except one down the throat, which was redolent of "Cognac," and an empty bottle by his sid- told the tale. He is now alive and well, a prisoner, and rejoices in the name of Captain John Davis, of the Alabama second regiment, and is said to be a full student of Jeff. Davis. Fart Pickens Cor. of adv noc. E. S. MARTIN, Agent. Pier 20, N. R. an empty bottle by his side told the tale. He is now alive and well, a prisoner, and rejoices in the name of Captain John Davis, of the Al-

Fiorence Nightingule is still in delicate Foremer Nightingale is still in delicate health resulting ir in her arthrons services in the Crimesa war. It declining an invitation to attend an entertainment given by the Bickingham volunteers, and says she has seen murthan any man what a berrible tuling war is, and yet feels more than any man that the military spirit in a good cause—that of one's country—is the finest leaven which exists for the national

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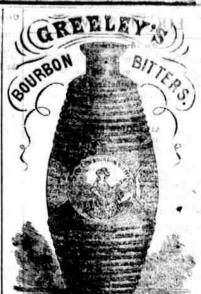
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